HARD WORK AT YALE

'Varsity Scrimmages with Freshmen and Scrubs.

HAVE SECRET SIGNAL DRILL

Forward Pass and On-side Kick Is Football, Which Style of Play Will Be Used in the Game Saturday.

New Haven, Nov. 12.-Yale's style of

To-day 'varsity and freshmen lined up for fifteen minutes, while the scrubs later for a touchdown. gave the first team fifteen minutes more secret drill, this constituted the day's 'varsity men took part in the line-up.

Several times the forward pass and onside kick were tried by the first eleven, but the passing was generally unsatis- Play Second Round of Departmental factory, and the coaches directed the team to return to straight football. By this the most substantial gains of the pionship chess tournament is schedule scrimmages were made. The freshmen, to be played at the Chess Club this with their strong and husky line, gave evening. the 'varsity quite a rub, Coy scoring the about to be called off.

Team in Good Condition.

Trainer John Mack and Capt. Biglow sensation by defeating the Interior team, find much satisfaction in the fact that, which is champion of the league. The were the big game to-morrow, every man latter will take on the Navy to-night and on the Eli's squad would be physically fit. on the Eli's squad would be physically fit. Much in the way of accident can happen last season's form

kicking, however, which weakens the team in this department of the game.

TIGER SCRUBS STRONG

Princeton 'Varsity Is Scored on Twice by Substitutes.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.-The Tiger are being rushed like the wind, in spit of their reported poor physical condition because many weak points cropped out i the Amherst game that must be polished off in order that Princeton can meet the play of the Elis.

Altogether the work this afternoon was not the kind that brings Yale victories home. The husky scrubs who are fresh the latter could comfortably handle. During two thirty-minute halves, the in a way to clear great opening.

kicking very sparingly. All the regulars started the scrimmage but were taken out before it was over. A shift in the line was tried again to-day. The tackles and guards were swapped about several times though pothing dentity record. times, though nothing definite was de

a while this afternoon, and a couple of old timers watched his performances. It is on this chap that Princetonians are placing considerable confidence

MAY TRANSFER GAME.

Tech High and Georgetown Preps Undecided About Grounds.

The managers of the Georgetown Prep and Technical High teams will meet this afternoon to decide definitely where the game for District interscholastic championship will be played.

When the contest was first suggested at National Park, but as no satisfactory agreement has been made for the grounds, the game may be transferred to

been transferred to Van Ness Park, up against the George Washington rehad a fifteen-minute scrimmage yesterday with the Georgetown 'varsity.

G. W. U. PROGRESSING.

Coach Neilsen Expects Hatchetites to Give V. P. I. a Hard Battle.

With the aid of four arc lights, advantageously situated at Van Ness Park. the George Washington squad was able to-practice until quite late yesterday evening, a hard scrimmage of thirty minutes' duration being indulged in,

to Coach Neilsen's idea of what a team was unsatisfactory, both to the players give Virginia Tech a hard battle next Saturday, when the team goes to Blackourg. Tullus, who was tried out at guard in the practice, made a favorable impres- was also a constant fear that a slide sion, and it may be that he will be shifted in the mud might result in injury.

STANLEY TITUS ELOPES.

Former George Washington Baseball

Captain Married in Baltimore. Quite a stir in college circles was that Dr. Stanley H. Titus, last year's

dart eloped to Baltimore. Dr. Titus came to Washington from Spokane, Wash:, four years ago to take up the study of medicine at Georgetown. After studying for two years at that urday. He is a good punter and drop-boot. Institution, where he was considered the kicker. Yancey, the plunging full back Bro star pitcher of the baseball squad, he entered George Washington University, and from here he graduated last spring. George Washington baseball teams met in their annual game last spring Capt. Titus first met the fair maiden that was to play so important a part in his career. Miss Stoddart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cronra Stoddart, of this city. She is well known in musical circles Dr. Titus left for the West immediately after the ceremony to take up the prac-tice of his profession, his bride returning to her parents' home Their future home will be in Spokane, Wash.

Cornell After Swarthmore.

Ithaca, Nov. 12.—That the Cornell the U. of P. at Philadelphia on either coaches appreciate that Swarthmore will April 10 or 11. Formerly the meeting of prove no mean antagonist was evidenced the two teams here was the biggest atto-day when they brought out the full traction of the local team, the games being scheduled for June on Penn's East ed to Charlottesville to help round the ception of Van Orman and Earle, the entire 'varsity got into the work. Earle appearance in Philadelphia in baseball. will be given a rest for some time and Mowe will take his place at left half back. Harris, who has substituted for Van Orman for some time, will play against Swarthmore on Saturday, although the coaches hope to get Van Orman into condition for the Pennsylvania game. All the rest of the team rst-class condition and ran through a hard single practice.

WENDELL BACK IN GAME. Harvard's Star Half Back Reinstated

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 72.-Harvard ootball affairs took on a more favorable aspect to-day when it was announced that Jack Wendell, Harvard's best half back, had been reinstated to good standing in his college work, and would play

The open work consisted of a 35-minute scrimmage against the second team, which the 'varsity won by four touch downs, two by Wendell and two by Rand. The work was at times brilliant, but Tried with but Indifferent Success lacked consistency, and in the main was and Team Returns to Straight marked by the same faults which have marred Harvard's prospects throughout

n the Dartmouth game on Saturday.

Two bits of play stood out. The first touchdown came as the result of a long run by Wendell around right end, who passed the ball to Rand just as he was being tackled, the latter carrying the play against Princeton will be substan-tially the same as that used in the Brown The other was a long run which Wengame, with the exception that one or dell made breaking through a tackle near two trick plays may be introduced.

Starr was tried out at the end on the of hard labor. With the ten minutes of tackles down the field on kicks. All the

INTERIOR VS. NAVY.

Chess Tourney, second round of the team cham-

Much interest is manifested in the meetonly touchdown just as the 1911 team was ing of Government Printing Office and Agriculture, both having won in the first round, when the printers created a mild

in a few days, but it is remarkable that not a single man on the squad is at pressure with labor. The former made a strong showing against Navy last week, Treasury will fight it out with Com- vania's heroes next Saturday, Wheaton's knee is not entirely well, but so that Commerce and Labor will have to e fills a half-back position with pleaty. he fills a half-back position with plenty of snap. He is unable to do any drop Wednesday night are as follows:

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PLAY BALTIMORE Y. M. C. A.

Corcoran Cadets Meet West Branch Basket-ball Team To-night.

The Corcoran Cadet basket-ball quint and lively, gave the 'varsity more than team, of Baltimore, to-night, at the National Guard Armory.

The West Branch team is one of the different. second bunch tallied twice, once by straight line plunging and again on a series of long forward passes. McCrohan had things pretty much his own way, at \$39 o'clock. The Corcorans will line bunches the contest, which will start at \$39 o'clock. The Corcorans will line bunches the contest the contest the contest will refere the contest, which will start at \$39 o'clock. The Corcorans will line the contest at full back. hurling himself against the opposing line, up as follows: Givanonni, left forward; The play consisted mainly in close in-de formations and Harian employed his laking years, sparingly. All the control of the c

HARD WORK AT GEORGETOWN

Harlan practiced drop kicking for quite Coaches Put the 'Varsity Through fication for the claim that the line is Long, Hard Practice.

> Larkin Attends to the Ends and Work pionship struggle and rolling up from Closes with Scrimmage with the Georgetown Preps.

Georgetown squad was given the hardest which I still think was largely the result sort of practice for the Virginia game. practice was to be inaugurated, the work it was expected that it would be decided was open, and about 200 students foling them in the foot-I think the Pennlowed the squad in its work.

"Bunny" Larkin, the former half back, made his first appearance and deveted from Princeton. We will have no easy rubbers left Philadelphia for Ann Arbor, Georgetown field. All other details have Reilly had the back field in hand, and most of his time coaching the ends. Dr. proposition.' The practice of the Tech squad has after an hour's signal drill the team opposed the Georgetown Preps in order where the school boys will probably line to try out some new plays in scrimmage. The 'Varsity was allowed to keep th serves before the big game. The Preps ball regardless of downs, and for fifteen the rest of the year to bet his allowance minutes drove formations at the Preps. on Michigan's chances. A hard scrimmage is scheduled for to-

> The first of a series of mass meetings to arouse interest in the university in Saturday's game will be held this evening 30 points, incredible as it may sound, at the law school building.

SNOW AT CHARLOTTESVILLE.

Virginia Squad Has Poor Practice on Slippery Field.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 12.-The prac-The 'varsity is approaching more nearly tice of Virginia's football squad to-day a wretched condition, due to a mixture for their unwillingness to work. of rain, hail, and snow, that the men

The entire squad trotted on the field at 4 o'clock, in a snowstorm, and im-mediately engaged in signal practice, which lasted for half an hour. Coaches Johnson and Paul gave the linemen ome individual instructions, and then 182; Penn's average is 180, and Michigan's the 'varsity and scrub teams lined up for a scrimmage, which lasted nearly created yesterday when it became known an hour. The showing made by the varsity on the defensive was much betcaptain of George Washington University ter than yesterday. Time and again the baseball team, and Miss Mivian B. Stod- scrub backs were thrown for a loss on the same plays that they tried yesterday with much success.

Hume, the former Woodberry star, was from Randolph-Macon, was conspicuous

by his absence to-day. De Saulles, who came down Saturday It is rumored that when Georgetown and George Washington baseball teams met to New York last night, ... nuch to the regret of the college. He would have rendered the eleven much valuable assistance this week. Some former Virginia players have been wired for to assist Head

> Penn Nine to Play Holy Cross. Worcester, Mass., Nov. 12.-Holy Cross and University of Pennsylvania, after a phy's recipe for victory. lapse of six years, will resume baseball relationship in the spring. On its Southern trip Holy Cross will cross bats with ern trip. This will be Holy Cross' first

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MICHIGAN IS READY

Wolverines Are Determined to Win from Penn.

EAST AND WEST TO BATTLE

Yost and His Pupils Have the Support of Even Their Western Rivals in Game Which Means Whether Relations Between Two Universities Will Remain the Same.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12 .- A few nore days, a little celebration or weeping, as the case may be, and the curtain will fall on Michigan's football season for

With the Pennsylvania game Saturday will end Yost's seventh year as coach of Michigan football, and, too, with it will come either recognition of Michigan by the East or the slipping-temporarily, at east-out of sight of the Wolverines, so far as football is concerned. If Pennsylvania succeeds in walloping Michigan November 16 for the second successive time, it is extremely unlikely that a football contract will be renewed, as a further alliance would not be desirable to either school. In a statement made the other day, Director Charles Baird inferred that if Pennsylvania won from Michigan this year the Welverines would not have a place on the Quaker schedule

Ann Arbor is ready for the greatest game in her history. Greater than the championship struggles with Chicago, Minnesota, and Wisconsin of forme years will be the clash with Pennsyl-

East vs. West. The struggle is an intersectional one, and while Pennsylvania will champion the cause of the East, Michigan will go into

the game with the moral support of all the Western colleges-even Chicago and Minnesota, her bitterest rivals, praying for a Wolverine victory for the first time. As to the crowd, the figures already show that it will be a record-breaking attendance that files through the fourteen entrances to New Ferry Field next Saturday. The first two days of the seat sale saw more than 13,000 pasteboards passed out, and unless Charlie Baird is badly mistaken, close to 25,000 will witness th game of the year on the greatest athletic field in America.

Michigan thinks she can win. Not that Michigan looks at her games with distorted vision; for last year Michigan knew that she had little chance to win from will play the West Branch Y. M. C. A. Penn as soon as Joe Curtis was declared team, of Baltimore, to-night, at the Na-down and out by the fates that let him participate in the last three minutes of e 'varsity-alumni game. This year it is ferent. The backfield is little, if any,

alled upon to withstand the assault of ne heavy Pennsylvania backfield. Ever no other changes had been made, the act that the forwards have been bolstered up this year by the addition of Rheinschilds and Schulz would be justifully twice as strong as last year. Yost won't say that Michigan will win. were in the habit of going into a cham-

25 to 60 points. What he says is this: "Pennsylvania is strong-much stronger han she is given credit for being. think that the Quakers have one of the For two hours yesterday afternoon the strongest elevens in the East. Despit her defeat at the hands of the Indians of luck breaking against her in the early aylvania bunch will win from Cornell, a eam which, it will be remembered, won

Magoffin Is Confident.

Capt. Magoffin is more optimistic than the coast. He is willing to run the risk of living on hamburgers and chop suey

said, "but I think we are quite a little better. A victory for us by a margin of Mitchell, Mulford, Metzger, and Trainer would not be at all surprising to me." Frightened by the apparent tendency on the part of the 'varsity players to loaf a practice, Coach Yost called the men ogether before the first practice after the the most severe lecture of the year. He intimated strongly that unless one or two who have been especially lazy take a big brace their places will be filled with subs. should be, and he expects the eleven to and coaches. The gridiron was in such while they grace the sidelines as a reward

PUNTS AND PASSES.

In Pullen and Erwin, West Point has a wonderful pair of linemen.

Critics are touting Dagues, of Annapolis, as one of the best ends in America. Yale averages 189 pounds to Princeton's

eason, and the Green and White team as hopes of beating Harvard.

It is said that some of the big men on fighting spirit of Theodore Roosevelt, jr. Minnesota expects Capron to score sev-

Brown is said to have been badly denoralized in the game with Elis. Mayhew, their star half back, failed to play his game.

Point would be the favorite in the game with Annapolis, but form counts for little in these games. Coach Crane, of Harvard, is now the target for a bombarding from the critics

dians' forward pass. Every member of the Penn eleven will enter the game with the unbeaten Mich-gan team heavily charged with Mike Mur-

Brown, Princeton's right end, who proved good mate to Wister in the Tiger-In-Although Virginia has lost Coach De

team into shape for the Georgetown game. Sam Crane, of the New York Journal, thinks Cornell has the finest football team in America, but he warns them to

beware of any let down before playing "Pa" Corbin, of Yale, says: "I hope Harvard will get a system and method that will make her really formidable in football, but until she does we must count Princeton as our dearest foe.

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SPARROUGH'S TOURNAMENT CARROLLS ARE WINNERS

Defeat Alexandria Basket-ball Quint

in Latter's Hall, 54 to 10.

The Carroll Institute quint played its first league game of the season last night, defeating the Alexandria Athletic Association in the latter's hall by 54 to 10 The shooting of Crogan, Carroll's di minutive forward, was the feature. The youngster had seven goals chalked to his at Aqueduct to-day did not yield much credit. For the losers Grey put up the profit for the talent. Four favorites went best game. The official score: Positions.

right forward... Forwards Are Strong.

There is no comparison of the line of the 1906 team and the one which will be represented by the 1906 team and the one which will be represented by the 1906 team and the one which will be represented by the state of the 1906 team and the one which will be represented by the state of the 1906 team and the one which will be represented by the state of the stat

GREAT SEND-OFF FOR PENN

Squad Will Remain at Mount Clemens

Although it was reported that secret part of the game—giving the Indians the extended from the station platform to practice was to be inaugurated, the work very confidence they needed to make it. West Philadelphia station, through the Pennsylvania football squad, coaches, and tine Mich., where they meet with Michigan

The team, will stop at the Bingham Inn, in Mount Clemens, a distance of Gold Lady, Kentucky Beau, Faust, and Tileing also Inn, in Mount Clemens, a discussion and thirty-five miles from Ann Arbor, and thirty-five miles from Ann Arbor, and FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixtenth miles Quin FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixtenth miles Quin FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixtenth miles Quin will daily hold their practices at this place. Accompanying the team were the entire coach force, consisting of Dr. Will-Smith. "Pennsylvania is mighty strong," he entire coach force, consisting of Dr. Will-Muruhy, besides the rubbers and porters to look after the luggage, which Mike Murphy refuses to let out of his sight.

Two thousand students gave the team rousing send-off by first gathering at the dormitories in the early evening, and return from Nashville, and handed out led by a band, marched to the training house, where each player was cheered in turn. Then, by the tune of "Hail, Pennsylvania," they marched through the treets to the station and awaited the gan a oming of the team.

The students who are going to cheer the team are to leave Friday morning. and will arrive at Ann Arbor Saturday

in good time for the game, Capt. Folwell, Greene, Hollenback, Reagan, Scarlet, Draper, Ziegler, Dwyer, Ting Gallagher, Keinath, Gaston, Miller, Mackn. Townsend, Sommer, Dyer, Pauxtis, also ran Braddock, Crooks, Dietrick, and Kreimer are the players who will make the trip, A subscription was started yesterday i college to send the scrub to Michigan, as Dartmouth has not been beaten this sent on its scrub. Previous years the scrub was rewarded for its efforts by the trip to Cambridge for the Harvard game, but lack of funds in the athletic treasury will keep the scrub from going, unless the subscription is a success.

The last hard scrimmage was held yes given a trial in the 'varsity back field, and will probably be in the line-up Sat-day. The Redskins may well fear his gurs well for next Saturday. terday afternoon behind closed gates, and

Tremonts Trim the Franklins.

The Tremont Midgets defeated the Franklin School in an interesting game of ootball, on the Monument grounds, yes-On form, it would appear that West terday, by 5 to 0. Line-up of Tremonts: Warren, left end; Hunter, left tackle; eral events. In the matter of speed, Young, left guard; Bryon, center; Taylor, ight guard; Hurley, right tackle; Hirsch, right end; Wilding, quarter back; Robin-son, left half back; Anderson (captain), citing. Coach Johnson. Some of them are ex- for not preparing a defense for the In- full back; Alexander, right half back. Teams averaging ninety pounds address W. Anderson, 634 L street northwest.

> The entire student body of Penn Stat depot after the Pennsylvania game, undian game, is showing great speed in the and drew the players to the training fights, in which the best pugilists in the That's the spirit that is bound

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Favorites Are Badly Beaten at Aqueduct Track.

LONG SHOT WINS HANDICAP

Purslane, at 12 to 1, Beats Out Favorites and Field in a Game Finish Under a Drive-Don Enrique Is Second, with Killaloe Third, Three Good Lengths Behind.

by the board, and the cookmakers packed away bundles of the public's money. The Dobson weather was bracing, and about 12,000

patrons were on hand. The Rosaline Handicap, for three-year tucky Beau, 6 to 1, set the pac stretch, where he quit, and Don Enrice ave the race cinched, as he reached t ast sixteenth pole. But Purslane, a 12 te I shot, came with a game rush after tha and took the long end of the purse in Students Cheer as Quaker Team Enrique, with Killaloe, 5 to 1, three lengths back. Gold Lady and Blue Book lengths back. hard drive by a half a length from Do never had a chance to get near the pace

makers. The time was 1:39 2-5. The Summaries,

Squad Will Remain at Mount Clemens

UE: H Day of Big Game with
the Wolverines.

FIRST RACE—Six furings. Oraculum, 190 (Notter), 19 to 1, won; Rebin Hood, 111 (Miller), 7 to 2, second; Quadrile, 116 (Delaby), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.1415. Grimaldi, Ace High, Rockstone, Loring, Belle of Iroquiois, Pantoufle, and Ontario also ran. SECOND RACE—About two miles: Alamansor, 122 (Dupse), 5 to 1, won; Kara, 146 (McAfee), 6 to 5, second; Agio, 135 (G. Wilson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 4.22. Rannel and Duician also ran. THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Whidden, 191 (Miller), 19 to 1, won; Duke of Bridgewater, 192 (Musgrave), 4 to 1, won; Duke of Bridgewater, 193 (Musgrave), 4 to 1, won; Duke of Bridgewater, 193 (Musgrave), 4 to 1, second; Orfano, 30 (E. Dugan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.212-5. Woming Star, Alex. Grinselle, Bath Brick, Hard Pan, Tenakoe, and Sam Fudge also ran.

endge also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purslane, 93 (G

SIXTH RACE-Seven furlongs. Hessian, 117 (Hor ner), 7 to 2, wen; Dorante, 113 (Sumter), 6 to 1, second; Carrollton, 112 (Miller), 18 to 5, third. Time, 127. Sun Gleam, Castlewood, Rosimiro, Don Ottario, Ciell Turney, and Countermand also ran.

OAKLAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Futurity course. Money Muss, 112 (Davis), 6 to 5, won; Reprobate, 112 (Keogh), 9 to 2, second; Joe Goss, 112 (Sandy), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 3-5. Escamado, Annie H., Salvage, Koenigen, Salable, Liberal, Vaughan, and Matt Ho-

gan also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Pajoroita, 167.
(Powers), 7 to 10, won; Albion H., 112 (Sandy), 7 to 1, second; Manchester, 115 (Radtke), 16 to 1, third. me, 1:00 2-5. Oriflamme, Wap, Bragart, and Ban-THIRD RACE-Seven furlongs. Tavora, 110 andy), 6 to 1, won; Netting, 110 (Borel), 10 to 1, cond; Elizabeth F., 110 (Powers), 2 to 1, third, me, 1:27. Good Cheer, Tarp, Matlakatla, Mary Clark, Lovey Mary, Serenity, and Annie Belle

FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs. The Mist, 106 (Keogh), 14 to 5, won; Fireball, 112 (A. Williams), even, second; Blondy, 101 (G. Burns), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Cloudlight also ray. third. Time, 1:12:3-5. Cloudlight also rarf.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and twenty yards. Ed.
Ball, 107 (Bunns), 2 to 5, won; Prince of Castile, 102
(McBride), 2 to 1, second; Atana, 107 (Lynch), 25
to 1, third. Time, 1:41:1-5. Miss Riely, Celeres,
Corrigan, and Clamor also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Acrobat, 105 (Burns),
7 to 20, won; Roaita, 105 (Sandy), 30 to 1, second;
Mary L. N., 106 (Keogh), 18 to 5, third. Time,
1:39:1-5. Treasure Seeker and Judge Nelson also
pan.

Trotting Matinee at Brightwood. Three races are on the card for the matinee to be given at Brightwood this afternoon by the Brightwood Driving Club. The afternoon's sport will com prise two trotting races and one pacing race, and some the fastest horses in the Bra District have been entered for the sex the horses that will perform are very closely matched, and the contests be-

Boxing in Connecticut.

New York, Nov. 12.-George Boies, the Redwood II. Little Joker. bookmaker, is said to be working on plans which, if successfully put through, College met their defeated team at the lepot after the Pennsylvania game, unitched the horses from the carriages, Vark State line will result in the erection of a clubhouse at Greenwich, Conn., just over the New J. C. Clem...... hitched the horses from the carriages, York State line, where twenty-round country would figure, will be pulled off. An effort will be made to sign up Tommy Murphy and Bert Keyes for the opening show, which will be held under a circus tent, and if the affair is a success, other

Farrell May Drop Montreal.

New York, Nov. 12.-Frank Fatrell, owner of the Yankees, is said to have become disgusted over the poor showing made by the Montreal Club last year, grounds was burned Sunday night, and there may be complications over the building of a new one.

northwest. These cue experts met Wednesday night, Wallace winning the match by 150 to 149.

RACES

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N. B.—Objectionable characters positively excluded.

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

SECOND RACE-One Merry England... Iacquin THIRD RACE-Five FOURTH RACE-On FIFTH RACE-One and one-half mile SIXTH RACE-Six

Oakland. FIRST RACE-Eleven-sixteenths mile. SECOND RACE-One mile and one furlong Ben Vollo... Dewey Byronerdale Lasalle THIRD RACE-One mile and one furlong. Lone Wolf... FOURTH RACE-One mile and twenty yards. FIFTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles Legatee Spring Ban.. Mandator ... SIXTH RACE-Futu F. Neugent.... Como Roy Bennett.. Gemmel Silver Stocking.... Native Son..... A! Lindley.

Pool Experts Matched, Walter Wallace, the champion pe player of Virginia, will meet Kid Won der, champion of Pennsylvania, in match game of 200 points to-night at the and that he will drop the club in consequence. The grandstand on the Montreal Biscayne Pool Parlors, 3256 M street

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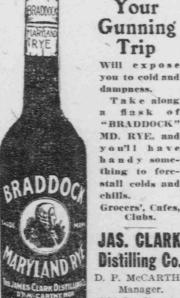
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